NEWYORK STORE: Sole Agent BUTTERICK PATTERNS INDIANA'S UREATEST STORE

ewelry and Toilet Articles

A Short List of Christmas Hints



Solid gold link Cuff Buttons-\$1.49 to \$1.98 Sterling Sliver Hat Pins, new de- 25c

Mexican carved leather Purses, Card Cases, Pocketbooks, Wrist Bags, Chatelaines and Music Rolls, up-

Gold-plated set Rings, 25c, 50c warranted. Solid gold 50c to \$12.50 Rings..... Children's sterling Brace-

Women's and misses' sterling

fans, our own 25c to \$5.00 Decorated Perfume Automizers, 25c with warranted rubber builts. Perfume in fancy boxes, well-known makes and popular 10c to 98c Silver mounted ebony Brushes-hair,

military, cloth and hat styles- 50c -Center Aisle.

Vettes Dry Goods 60



FOR THE CHRISTMAS FEAST you will need something a little out of

THE N. A. MOORE CO. Ohio and Illinois Sts. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

usual in groceries, and we have it.

THE THEATERS.

To-Day's Schedule.

ENGLISH'S-"Ben-Hur," 2 and 8 p. m. GRAND-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. PARK-Robert Mantell in "The Face in the Moonlight," 2 and 8 p. m. EMPIRE-Variety, 2 and 8 p. m

An extra matinee of "Ben-Hur" will be given at English's this afternoon as a sort of "overflow meeting." General Lew Wallace and his family will occupy a box. Two performances will also be given to-morrow, ending the engagement.

x x x Will M. Cressy was planning to go into the "legitimate" in one of those New England "rural" plays, but he has decided that he is doing well enough in vaudeville. Forty-eight of his sketches are being acted in vaudeville theaters in the United States and England, and his royalties and the salary he receives amount to about \$1,000 He and Miss Blanche Dayne are playing one of his sketches, "Bill Biffins's at the Grand this week. Next week's bill at this theater will include Fred Hallen and Mollie Fuller, the three Macart sisters and Crane Bros. and Belmont.

Robert Mantell was seen at the Park yesterday afternoon as Claude Melnotte in Bulwer-Lytton's play, "The Lady of Lyons." Kyrle Bellew appeared in that part last spring at English's, but it was a special occasion, and Mr. Mantell is the only Amerfcan actor that regularly presents the old romance. Last evening "Monbars" was repeated. To-day and to-morrow, afternoon "The Face in the Moonlight will be the bill. In it Mr. Mantell has the two parts of Ferrand and Ambrose, whose identities are mixed because of the similarity of their personal appearances.

XXX "The Honor of the Humble," a drama of Russian peasant life in which James O'Neill opened his season, did not find popularity and has been taken off. Mr. O'Neill and his company are in New York rehearsing "The Manxman," a dramatization by Wilson Barrett of Hall Caine's novel of the same name.

x x x Dan Daly, who is playing in New York in a comedy entitled "The New Clown." is to have a musical comedy by Clyde Fitch next

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss Mohr, of Delphi, is the guest of Mrs. Theodore Craven on Ruckle street. Dr. and Mrs. Burnham C. Dale, of Anderson, are spending a few days in town. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Brigham, of Boston, are the guests of Mrs. John S. Laz-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shirley, of Kokomo, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hen-Miss Emma Messing will spend the holi-

days with her sister, Mrs. Isaac Rice, of Mayor and Mrs. Charles A. Bookwalter left last night for a week's trip to New York city.

Miss Frances Pangborn has returned from a fortnight's visit with friends in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, of the Wellington, will remove to Louisville the last of this month.

Mrs. Taylor, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Mary Dean, has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Henry Wolff, of Wabash, who attended the Solomon-Wineman wedding Wednes-

day, returned home yesterday. Mrs. T. H. Blue, who has been visiting Mrs. James E. McCullough, will return to her home in Sullivan to-day. Mr. Horace Joss, of Palo Alto, Cal., has

been the guest of his cousin, Mr. Frederick A. Joss, and family, for several weeks, Miss Evadne Hayward has issued invitaions for a dance on the evening of Friday, Dec. 26, at her home on North Capitol ave-

Mrs. Blanche P. Schiff, of Chattanooga. Tenn., will arrive next week to visit her sister, Mrs. Walter P. Benton, on Broad-Miss Emma Bornstein will give a mati-

nee party Tuesday in honor of Miss Weiner, of Newark, N. J., who is visiting Miss Isabel Haas.

Mrs. Wilbur Bristol Allen entertained a few friends with a tea yesterday afternoon at her home on East Sixteenth street in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Hull, wife of the street in the rear of the kitchen stove. The loss to the honor of Mrs. Lawrence Hull, wife of the same nor of Mrs. Lawrence Hull, wife of the

assistant superintendent of the public

schools, who has recently come here for Mrs. J. L. Gardiner, of St. Claire, Mich., has arrived to be with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joshua Stansfield, until after the

Miss Harriet Fitch entertained informally

Wednesday to her home in Danville, Ky.,

Miss Florence Grubbs, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. D. W. Grubbs, formerly of this

Mrs. Baldwin, of Boston, who is spending

this week with Mrs. Thomas G. Smiley

will be with Mrs. Elmer Gay next week.

Later she will be Mrs. George A. Gay's

guest again, and will remain with her until

Mrs. Hugh H. Hanna has issued invita-

tions for a reception on Friday afternoon,

Dec. 19, in honor of Miss Lois Pratt and

Mr. and Mrs. Hanna have issued invita-

tions for a reception the same evening in

Miss Pratt's honor at their home on North

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts will celebrate

their golden wedding anniversary to-day

with a family dinner at their home on Cen-

tral avenue. Guests from out of town who

will be present will be Mrs. Crowbridge, of

Chicago, Mrs. Swift, of Richmond, and

Mrs. John Candee Dean gave a high tea

resterday afternoon at her home on North

and the cakes and ices were in pink rose

forms. Mrs. Dean will give a company for

Mrs. William E. Kurtz was the hostess

for a dainty yellow chrysanthemum lunch-

eon yesterday at her home on North Merid-

ian street, in honor of Miss Alter, of Penn-

sylvania, who is visiting Mrs. William H.

Hubbard. A center cluster of yellow chrys-

anthemums adorned the table and the light

fell from yellow-shaded tapers in individ-

ual candle holders at the guest places.

The name cards were done in water colors

and bore sketches of yellow chrysanthe-

mums. To meet Miss Alter were Mrs. Will-

iam H. Hubbard, Mrs. Benjamin D. Wal-

cott, Mrs. Evert M. Thompson, Mrs. John

A. Kurtz, Mrs. Frederick Van Doren Chis-

lett. Mrs. Henr. G. Cox, Mrs. John O'Boyle

Mrs. James E. McCullough was the host-

ess for a card company yesterday after-

noon, entertaining for her visitor, Mrs. T.

H. Blue. Carnations were used in the dec-

oration of the several rooms. Mrs. Mc-

Cullough was assisted by Miss Gertrude

Minor and Miss Welborn. Her guests were:

Mrs. John Lazarus and her guest, Mrs.

Brigham, of Boston, Mrs. Solon Goode,

Mrs. S. B. Pray, Mrs. U. G. Baker, Mrs.

John Stevenson, Mrs. J. N. Rogers, Mrs.

W. W. Winslow, Mrs. George W. Pangborn,

Mrs. Hildebrand, Mrs. C. E. Kregelo, Mrs.

Kernen, Mrs. J. J. Price, Mrs. John

bert Hadley, Mrs. Clark Mallery, Mrs.

KRAFT-INGERMANN.

W. Kraft and Miss Katherine F. Inger-

mann were married at the home of the

bride last evening in the presence of fifty

guests, the Rev. B. S. Hollopeter, of the

Methodist Church, officiating. The bride

was given away by her brother, Harry

bridesmaids were the Misses Margaret

Wild, Alice Hughes, Louanna Taylor, of

this city, and Lella Bestal, of Indianapolis.

Miss Lulu Heylmann was maid of honor,

Mr. Kraft is a prominent shoe merchant

GARRETTSON-DEFFENBACH.

a well-known commercial traveler. The bride is a niece of Justice H. L. Moreland,

of this city, and formerly was court re-

SIMMONS-GRASS.

WILKINSON, Ind., Dec. 11 .- John A

last evening at the home of the bride's

place, by the Rev. Mr. Hufferd, of Char-

Mrs. Fairbanks in Boston.

The Boston Journal of Tuesday devotes

much space to the visit of Mrs. Charles

W. Fairbanks, national president of the

Daughters of the American Revolution.

'Massachusetts D. A. R., and particularly

the Boston members, are holding a gala

week in honor of the president general of

the society, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks,'

says the Journal. "This patriotic week

was delightfully opened yesterday (Mon-

day) afternoon at the December literary and social meeting of the Old South Chap-

"Mrs. Fairbanks, who made the princi-

pal address of the afternoon, was grace-

fully introduced by Mrs. Greenleaf W.

Simpson, vice president general for Massa-

chusetts. Mrs. Fairbanks, who looked ex-

tremely handsome in a gown of mode cor-

duroy, with lace applique, spoke most in-terestingly upon the accomplishments and aims of the D. A. R., taking up first the

work which has been done, and secondly,

the work which yet remains to be done.

Simpson, of 108 Longwood avenue, whose

guest Mrs. Fairbanks is, will give a large

reception to the officers of the State Chap-

ter and the members of the John Adams

Faneuil Hall a large reception will be given

State is cordially invited. A banquet at

the Vendome, given by the John Adams

Chapter, is the chief event for Thursday,

and Friday Mrs. Fairbanks will be escort-

ed to Plymouth. Saturday Mrs. H. D.

Crosby, regent of the Concord Chapter,

D. A. R., will give a luncheon in her honor

historic interest in Concord.

New York Evening Post.

and will show her the principal places of

A Mishap in Bohemia.

the studio chafing-dish party on West Fifty-

seventh street a night or two ago, when

the "fudge" factory reared upon the shaky

tabouret, caught in the trailing tube of the

gas table lamp-borrowed for the occasion

from an accommodating plumber man

around the corner-and strewed the rugs-

also borrowed-with wreckage. But the

debris was collected, and, the thought of

the wrathful plumber man banished, gavety

reasserted itself. Only one of his guests

did the artist host mark as distrait. Over

by the fireplace stood a young woman,

whom friends are pleased to speak of as "a rising authoress." Upon her face was

a far-away light of horror, too plainly of

the earth, earthy, to be mere contempla-

Thither the host hastened. His words of

"Go away. Please do go away," wailed

polite inquiry were not suffered to be fairly

the fair one in an undertone of anguish.

It is stuck to my foot now, and I can't walk

because it flops up and down, and people

The artist host had made the "rabbit,

and knew that it was of the stringiest. But

he did not despair. "Put out your foot,"

he whispered. The plate clattered over the

"Someone put his rabbit plate on the floor

tion of the plot for another short story.

the skirt of the girl who was presiding at

from 2 to 5, to which every Daughter in the

Chapter, from 3 to 5. Wednesday in

"To-day (Tuesday) Mrs. Greenleaf W

ter, held in Sewall Hall.

porter in the Howard-Tipton circuit.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

where the groom is in business.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

organdie and carried Bride roses.

O'Brien, Mrs. J. C. Shoemaker, Mrs. Her-

Anna Reaume, Mrs. Sheerrin, Mrs.

and Mrs. War. Dean.

Mrs. Anson Gardiner.

master here.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Julia Hollweg.

Miss Lois Pratt.

holidays with their families.

Mrs. John Downing Johnson.

Korbly at the Lexington.

Pennsylvania street.

Miss Cain, of Anderson.

Saturday evening.

said he, in telling of it. "The plate pried loose from her shoe, but it stuck to mine, and she fled, leaving me to my fate."

Wedding in the Hawthorne Family.

Town and Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hawthorne announce vesterday afternoon for Miss Spurrier, of the engagement of their daughter. Miss ushville, who is visiting Miss Pierce, on Imogen Hawthorne, to Dr. William C. Deming, of Westchester, N. Y. Miss Hawthorne Miss Edna Kuhn entertained her club yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Rasis an attractive little blonde, and her talent for writing is worthy of the name she bears. sleur, of St. Louis, who is visiting Miss The marriage will take place in April. Miss h'awthorne's mother was a Miss Amelung. Mr. Edward Mayo, Mr. Lee Mothershead, Mr. Albert Coffin and Mr. John Kittle will her family being best known in Brooklyn and New London, Conn. Mr. Hawthorne's arrive on Dec. 23 from Cornell to spend the children were always the most intimate friends of Mr. Richard Henry Stoddard's young son who died. Miss Hildegarde Haw-Miss Louise Van Winckle returned thorne is the author of many clever verses and sonnets that have appeared in the after a several weeks' visit with Mr. and magazines. The Hawthornes reside in Albany at present. Dr. Deming is the son of Mrs. Charles E. Coffin will issue invitathe late Dr. William Deming, of Litchfield, tions to-day for a reception for young peo-ple, between the hours of 4 and 7, Saturday, Conn. He has practiced in Westchester for years and has built a charming cottage. Dec. 20, in honor of Miss Ola Smith and With his bride he will continue to make Westchester his home.

She Simply Had to Walk.

city, now of the City of Mexico, has arrived to be the guest of Mrs. Charles A. Saturday Evening Post. Dr. S. Weir Mitchell expects his commands to his patients to be followed with him a lady suffering from nervous prostration, too weak to rouse herself to any physical effort. Dr. Mitchell's first advice was: "Get out in the fresh air. Take a walk." The doctor's medicines were taken faithfully, but his advice was repeatedly ignored. Finally the doctor one day invited the invalid to drive with him, and after much persuation she was assisted into the car- the Butler Oratorical Association. riage. The horses were turned down a side street where there were no street cars. Then the carriage stopped. Dr. Mitchell jumped out and invited the lady to descend. and before she could inquire as to the reason for this the physician had jumped into his carriage and driven off, leaving the invalid standing on the sidewalk. She must perforce walk home.

Maryland Beaten Biscuit.

Pennsylvania street. Ten of her friends were delightfully entertained. Pink roses New York Evening Sun. formed the floral decoration of her home To make the famous Maryland beaten biscuit sift one quart of flour with one teathe girls of the Classical School residence spoonful of salt, blend thoroughly with one tablespoonful of lard and mix into a very stiff dough, with equal parts of sweet milk Mrs. Sampsell Waite Mansfield was the and water. Knead for five minutes, then guest of honor at a luncheon for young beat hard and continuously for thirty minmatrons which Mrs. Chapman Williams utes, or until very soft and smooth. This gave yesterday. Miss Ritzinger, of St. sounds somewhat "strenuous," but it is in Paul, received with Mrs. Williams and Mrs. this fashion that the famous beaten biscuits Mansfield and sixty friends were enterhave made their reputation. Form them tained. Among those from out of town into small round biscuits, stick with a fork were Miss Florence Grubbs, of Mexico, with Mrs. Charles A. Korbly, and Miss and bake in a moderate oven for twenty or Tuttle, of Springfield, Mass., with Mrs. | twenty-five minutes. They should be brown Henrietta West Stevens. To-day Mrs. Wil- on top, white as snow inside, and have a liams will give the third and last of her slight crack at the sides.

MUSIC SOCIETY'S OFFICERS.

Thomas Kackley President and James Whitcomb Riley Vice President.

Articles of incorporation of the Indiana Musical Art Society were filed yesterday with the secretary of state. In the afternoon, at the Commercial Club, the directors met and elected the following officers:

President-Thomas Kackley. Vice President-James Whitcomb Riley. Secretary-Dr. Hugo O. Pantzer. Treasurer-Major Taylor. Manager-Mrs. Ona B. Talbot.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

There will be a bazar of boxes at the Meridian-street Church this evening under the auspices of the ladies of the Morrow Circle. All are invited. No admission. J. L. Allen, of the Interstate Lecture Bureau, of Cincinnati, is in the city on business connected with the bureau. He will return to Cincinnati to-morrow Supper will be served this evening at the

George Pearson, Mrs. John W. Minor and sale of Christmas articles. A box sale will be given by the ladies of the Needle Society of the First Pres-byterian Church at a fair to be held this afternoon between 3 and 6 o'clock, and to-NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Dec. 11 .- Charles night in the church, Alabama, and Fif-

teenth streets. The report that William Endicott, of Chicago, was killed by an elevated train in that city on Wednesday is untrue. Endicott received a shock, but was taken to a hotel where he soon revived. He was at work yesterday apparently unharmed. His Ingermann. She was gowned in white silk relatives reside in Lebanon, this State. The Young Woman's Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian Church will hold a Christmas sale all day to-morrow at the church, corner Vermont and Penn-

of this city, and the bride is the daughter of George W. Ingermann, formerly postfruits and fancy and useful articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale. Henry Barrett, a solicitor for a cigar company on South Meridian street, fell from a Shelby-street car yesterday afternoon at Meridian and Washington streets KOKOMO, Ind., Dec. 11.-Mr. Alva Garand suffered the dislocation of the right rettson, of this city, and Miss Emma Defshoulder. He was taken to the City Hosfenbach, of Cincinnati, were married at the pitai, where his injury was dressed by Dr.

home of the bride Tuesday. The groom is Jobes. HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS.

By MAY MANTON. Every natural little girl loves a doll and a doll dressed in the height of style is certain of a hearty welcome, let the occasion Simmons and Alberta Grass were married bring as many other gifts as it may. The stylish outfit shown has been designed with father, B. F. Grass, two miles west of this that fact in view and is as smart as could be desired were it intended for the little lottesville. They will live in Indianapolis, woman herself. As shown the skirt is of



4295 Lady Doll's Set 14. 18 and 22 in Long. CONSISTING OF BOX PLAITED SKIRT, SHIRTWAIST AND MONTE CARLO

blue serge, the coat of black silk lace-trimmed and the shirtwaist of blue taffeta, but any pretty material can be used The garments are all shaped with care and can be taken on and off the doll readily if finished as directed. The coat is in Monte Carlo style, cut with fronts and back, and is made with bell sleeves and the combined cape and strap collars that mark the style. The skirt is box-plaited and laid in inverted plaits at the back. Each plait is pressed flat and stitched with corticelli silk to flounce depth. The shirtwaist also is box-plaited and includes regulation sleeves and a plain

Dismay for the moment hovered over stock. The quantity of material required for the medium size is for skirt 1/2 yard 44 inches wide, for waist 1/2 yard 21 inches wide, for coat % yard 21 inches wide. The nattern 4295 is cut in sizes for dolls 14 inches long, 18 inches long and 22 inches long, from the top of the head to the

soles of the feet. PATTERN COUPON For patterns of garment illustrated above send 10 cents (coin or stamps.) Cut out illustration and inclose it in letter. Write your name and address distinctly and state number and size wanted. Address Pattern Dept., The Journal, Indianapolis, Ind. Allow one week for return of pattern

Murderer of Sandy Sweat. Will Kimmell, who is wanted in Muhlenberg county, Kentucky, for murdering a native of that county called Sandy Sweat, will be returned to that State for trial. A requisition, issued by Governor J. C. W. of the money if she could get a girl. But Beckham, has been honored by Governor in Iowa she has not even a Mary. She can when the lamp broke, and I tramped on it. | Durbin.

Mouse Fed on Matches.

Mice chewing matches was the cause of small fire yesterday evening at 6 o'clock in the home of Joseph Seyfried, 521 Vinton

HONOR FOR RADABAUGH

HE IS VICTOR IN BUTLER COLLEGE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Walter Carpenter Took Second Prize and Charles F. McElroy Got Third Place.

Walter P. Radabaugh will represent Butler College in the state oratorical contest to be held this winter. He won that honor last night with his oration on "William Penn's Holy Experiment." Mr. Radabaugh, by his earnest delivery and thoughtful paper on the colonization of Pennsylvania and the establishment there of a lasting Quaker community, was easily judged the nominee of the primary by the Rev. R. S. Osgood, Prof. C. S. Thomas, of Shortridge High School, and Dr. W. E. Garrison, of St. unquestioning obedience. There came to Louis, judges on thought, and the Rev. Allan Philputt, Howard Cale and Wilson S. Doane, judges of delivery and oratorical ability. In addition to the honor of representing his school in a contest for the oratorical supremacy of Indiana colleges, Mr. Radabaugh earned \$25, the prize offered by

J. Walter Carpenter, with his paper on "The Patriotism of Peace," won second prize and \$10. "The Supremacy of the Public" was the title of Charles F. McElroy's paper which secured for him third place in the estimation of the judges. Mr. McElroy's oration was excellent in thought. Other confestants and their subjects were Miss Josephine Canfield, "King Arthur;" Charles E. Underwood, "Livingston in an New York Commercial. Unknown Continent;" Chester G. Vernier, 'Samuel Adams, Patriot," and Henry L Herod, "Political Science.

The contest was held in the chapel of the college and was presided over by President Orlando Tombs, of the oratorical association. Music was rendered by the col- or invites you to "come right in." Further, lege orchestra and a solo by Miss Marie Leanord.

New Business Concerns.

The William Kaough Coal Company, of Fort Wayne, incorporated yesterday. The capital stock is \$15,000 and the directors are William Kaough, E. F. Clausmeier and M. V. Walsh.

The Maxwell Citizens' Gas and Oil Company, of Maxwell, capitalized at \$3,200, incorporated. William Reynolds, W. J. Leary and Ira Simmerman are the directors. The F. G. Kamps Fish and Oyster Com-

pany, of Indianapolis, with a capital stock of \$15,000, filed articles of incorporation. The directors are R. L. Roper, Isaac Erdman and E. G. Booze. The Worthington Elevator Company, of Worthington, incorporated. The capital

Carahan, E. L. Paylor and Frank Wilson. The Nine Mile Telephone Company, of Alien county, with a capital stock of \$10,-000, incorporated. F. T. Kinnerk, T. P. Harber, J. Robert King, George Coverdale and James F. Fell, directors. The Independent Slavish Club, of Clinton, incorporated.

Sales of Real Estate.

North Delaware-street property, near Eleventh street, was sold yesterday by Willard W. Hubbard to Martha A. Stewart for \$9,000. Other sales of real estate during the day were those of George W. Stubbs commissioner, to Sophia C. C. Notting, a Tabernacle Church between the hours of 6 and 8 by the ladles of the church. In and one at Centennial and Walnut streets. the afternoon and evening there will be a | Haughville, for \$3,900; Anna C. Greene to Adama Schmidt, property on Walcott street, near Ohio, for \$4,450; William B. Bryan to William Fox, property on Thirtysecond street, near Bryan, for \$3,000; John O. Moore to the National Bond and Realty Company, land in Center township for \$2.835.20, and Jacob A. Cox to James D. Smart, property on Bellefontaine street, the New York Typographical Union waited near Twenty-seventh, for \$2,600.

Audubon Society Meeting.

The Indianapolis Audubon Society will hold its monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Shortridge High School building. Former Judge R. W. McBride will read a paper entitled "Birds of Winter," and it will be discussed by the members of the society. The public is invited sylvania streets. Cakes, candies, pies,

Condition of Frank B. Burke. It has been learned that the condition of

Frank B. Burke, of this city, now in Mercy Hospital in Jeffersonville, is such that the patient will hardly recover. Mr. Burke has been ill at Jeffersonville for a number of weeks.

TRAIL OF THE DISHCLOTH.

Servant Problem in the Country Grows Steadily Worse. New York Tribune.

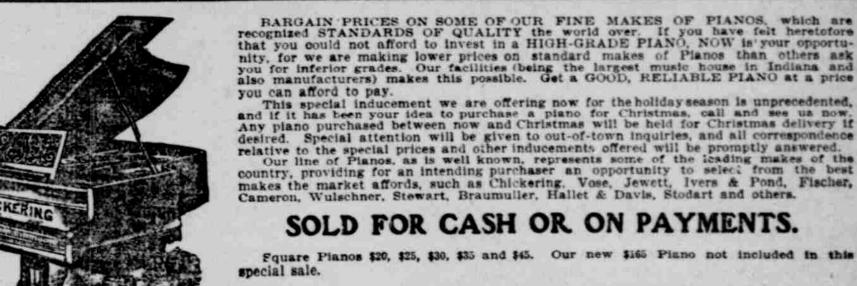
There seems to be no place in America, said a woman yesterday, "where the American matron can flee away and be at rest. The trail of the dishcloth is over it all. went the other day to visit some friends in the country. They live in a famous old historic house in the heart of the Mohawk valley, a house that has been in the family since the revolution. The station is named after them; they are the only great people of the place; a book distributing company leaves a package of the latest books on their hall table every fortnight; they are people who have resources of pleasure within themselves; they can come to New York whenever they like; there are neither social rivalries to weary nor social problems to make afraid. It would seem that here, if anywhere, there

"But I found them living under the pall of a great, an overshadowing fear. The fear is that Mary may leave them. Mary is a colored girl who has been in the family these many years. The day I arrived Mary did not wait on table. days she did and some days she didn't. I found that the family never knew when they sat down to table whether Mary was going to wait or not. Nobody spoke to her about it. No one ever gave her orders. | Bait Used by Recruiting Agents and Benson, No one ever asked her to do anything. were afraid. Mary was good them. Her rule was a gentle one, but the hand of steel was beneath the velvet Her reign was absolute, because if she left the women looked forward to nothing but doing the entire work of that great house themselves. They had money to hire a second girl, but no second girl would go there. They had worn out their hearts and their soles on the stones of New York looking for a girl who would go five hours from New York. They could not find one who would go five minutes. Consequently the entire policy of their lives is shaped by Mary. If they wish to have guests they consult Mary. If they wish to go South for the winter they consult Mary. If they wish to keep a cow they consult Mary. Mary decides. And they thank their lucky stars that they have a Mary

to decide. "One would think that there might farmers' daughters round about, but there are no farmers left-at least, no American farmers. There are not even Irlsh farmers any more. The Mohawk valley is now included in the abandoned farm region. My friends have three farms. Not one of them is worked. On two of them the houses have been boarded up for years. On the home farm there are some exceedingly rich fields down in the river bottom. These are rented to Slavs, who raise truck gardens to supply the near-by factory town. All through that section of the valley those spacious, pretty, typical old American farmhouses are occupied by Poles, when they are occupied at all. The Poles are the only people who will take the land at all. and they keep the pig in the parlor along with the rest of the family. 'My friend has had an interstate experi-

ence with the servant question. When her father died all his property was in Iowa land, and her bread and butter comes from an Iowa farm. She goes to this farm for six weeks every spring. She could make \$5,000 a year more from it if she would live there all the year round. This, she says, should would be willing to do for the sake get absolutely no one. If she lives there it means simply life, with the dishcloth in hand, and she says she will not do it. Her brother has a beautiful farm in Iowa, and has built a beautiful house. But his wife is a slave to that house. She has never had a servant since she went there to live. and her life is spent in the kitchen. There

PIANOS SPECIAL SALE & UNTIL JAN. 1st # BARGAIN PRICES ON SOME OF OUR FINE MAKES OF PIANOS, which are recognized STANDARDS OF QUALITY the world over. If you have felt heretofore that you could not afford to invest in a HIGH-GRADE PIANO, NOW is your opportu-



"Indiana's Largest



128-130 North Pennsylvania St.

Male help can be got in Iowa, because there are young men there who expect to be farmers. But country boys in New York will not be 'hired men' any more than their sisters will be 'girls.

AN AMERICAN IN LONDON.

Something About a Man Often Quoted in Literary Columns.

Mr. W. L. Alden, of London, is an American; also a humorist. The latter is the fact that obtrudes when you meet him. He does not preface his remarks with "say," you can remain a long time in his company without hearing anything about the "American" eagle. It is strange, and perhaps not altogether right. An American should have some respect for the traditions of our

Then again, his appearance upsets preconceived notions. Who ever saw an American with a ruddy, fresh-colored complexion, white whiskers of the distinctly English "mutton chop" pattern, and the light blue eye peculiar to those born in our own latitudes? Certainly he is long and loosely built, like most Americans, particularly Westerners. But on the whole he is a very English-looking man. From his writings one would judge him to be about forty; from his looks a prematurely white fifty; and, as a matter of fact, he is sixty-five, stock is \$10,000 and the directors are S. H. | having been born on Oct. 9, 1837, at twelve minutes to 1 o'clock in the afternoon. He selected that time, he says, because he thought it would prejudice the doctor against him if he required his attendance in the middle of the night. And so he waited till the doctor, who lunched at a quarter to 1, had had time to get comfortably through his meal-he was an American medico. This consideration for

others is a marked feature of Mr. Alden's character as will be readily seen from the following anecdote: Although he now uses a typewriter, he is xtremely proud of his handwriting. It s said to have killed more compositors than that of any other man, living or dead. He naturally experienced a good deal of trouble with printers when he started as a journalist in New York, but there was no open lot on Ohlo street, near Arsenal avenue, violence till he became a leader writer. He was pretty busy in other directions, and twenty-two minutes and odd seconds was the utmost he could allow himself for his leader of 1,200 to 1,500 words. The night after his first effort had gone to the composing room he was fired at, and the same things occurred on subsequent evenings. Fortunately, his assailants were bad shots. At the end of the week a deputation from

He received them courteously, and the spokesman began. He said that while he and his union were warm admirers of Alden's work, yet they felt that a time had come when something had to be done if the union and Alden were to continue to exist. Since he had begun leader-writing they had had eleven widows and forty-three children thrown on their hands, and bankruptcy stared them in the face. They uttered no

threats, but-Mr. Alden was all sympathy and regret He could not give up his handwriting-it had been born with him-and he could not | Ewan, Mrs. Mella. give up his work. The deputation saw no way out of the impasse but lynching. Mr. Alden regretted the multiplicity of his engagements, and added that an idea had just occurred to him. He was earning some \$6,000 a year; let the union give him a life pension of \$15,000 and he would never write | Grubbs, Mrs. Robert. another line. Then the deputation with-

He is a dreamer of many dreams. Thirty years ago he dreamt that he saw a strange contrivance sailing through the air. When he saw M. Santos-Dumont's airship he at once recognized it as the machine of his Hutchinson, Mary

dream. of his dreams, the first chapter, indeed, being a literal reproduction of it; and it is a chapter of wonderful power, grip horror. An Englishman on horseback is in a terrified crowd of Greek refugees during the Helleno-Turkish war. Through the crowd come rushing the still more terrified Greek soldlers, trampling down the old and

"Damned cowards!" he cried out. "Thank God! You are English. Let me keep with you," cries a voice by his side. Looking down he sees a beautiful woman Hickey, Miss Alice. and realizes in a flash that he loves her. "Yes, but it must be forever," he says. "It shall be," she replied, the answering love light in her eyes, and mounts behind

They escape from the crowd, penned in narrow roadway, but are pursued by the furks and in the end stand hand in hand, their mutual love confessed, facing the muzzles of the Turkish rifles. It would be unfair to go further, but one may add that if the first chapter is ghastly and haunting, the rest of the book is chiefly in Mr. Alden's accustomed vein.

HOW ZOOS GET ANIMALS.

New York Times.

Getting recruits for the Bronx Zoological Park is not by any means the easiest thing in the world, though the authorities themselves do not bear much of the trouble in | Cross, Norman C. this connection. The work is mainly done by travelers and natives of countries from which the wild beasts come, from whom the various zoological societies of the world buy except when the purchases are made from professional wild beast dealers. Some of the latter employ regular recruiting agents, whom they send out whenever they receive orders which they cannot exe- Cloud, W. M. cute with the stock they have in hand. If | Conner, H. the park authorities order an African lion of a dealer and the dealer has not a suitable beast on hand recruiting lions in Africa begins at once and continues until a Diliman, Roy. good specimen has been obtained. The Diddle, A. G different methods by which the various wild animals are captured in their native state are interesting. Lions are generally caught by being tempted to thrust their heads through nooses of strong cords composed of twisted hides. Pieces of meat are | Ellis, used for bait, but frequently the hunters have many days of hard chasing before the lion can be persuaded to try the noose. When he does the cords are pulled quickly around his throat, stifling him, and other stout cords are then bound around his legs. | Gee, Warren. Restoratives are then administered to re- Grimes, Henry vive the animal, whose efforts to free him- Gray, William self from the noose have brought on ex- Griffin, haustion, and he is carried away and put in a specially constructed cage for shipment. Tigers are more savage than lions Huntley, Chester and can rarely be captured when full | Hunt, F. N. grown. Recruiting is accordingly carried on among the cubs, the parent tigers being killed and the young, left without protectors, being easily caught. The cubs | Harris, H. M. readily accustom themselves to captivity. Perhaps the most difficult of all wild animals to capture is the giraffe. In addition to being very rare, giraffes are exceedingly timid and are very swift footed. There is no special way to capture a giraffe, as almost every way has been tried, and all have been almost equally unsuccessful. The method which has occasionally resulted in a capture is by using a long cord. at each end of which is a round weight This cord is thrown by the hunter in such a manner as to wind around the animal's legs, either bringing it to the ground or Dr. Babbs' Cyclone rendering it incapable of escaping before it is made a prisoner. Most of the giraffes in captivity have been caught by chance

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Third-Have written or printed request for re turn on your envelope, giving street and number possible, and leave sufficient space at top of envelope for stamp and postmark. sient should be marked "Transient" in lower left-hand corner of envelope. "A. B. C., General Delivery," or similarly addressed letters, are "fictitious," and not deliverable.

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Blake, Paul.

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Bristol, H. C.

Brose, George. Brooks, Walter.

Curtis, C. P.

Gray, Capt. E

Green, Samuel.

Gantner, Matthew.

Glick, O. A.

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For Anderson, Muncie, Marion, Alexandria and intermediate stations. Leaves 4:15 a. m. and each hour thereafter until 9:15 p. m. and 11:15 Limited trains for Anderson and Muncie. Leave 8 a. m., 11 a. m., 2 p. m. and 5 p. m., arriving Anderson in one hour and twenty-five minutes, and Muncie in two hours. Il a. m. and 5 p. m. trains make direct connections at Anderson with limited trains for Elwood. Combination passenger and express car will leave Kentucky-avenue station at 5:15 a. m. Express cars leave Indianapolis station, corner Kentucky and South Capitol avenues, for Muncle and Anderson at 5:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Morning car makes direct connection with express for Elwood, Marion and Alexandria. Perishable goods received from 5 to 5:30 a. m. this car.

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For Greenfield, Knightstown and intermediate stations passenger cars leave Georgia and Meridian streets. First car 5:57 a. m. and hourly thereafter until 9:57 p. m. Next and last car Combination passenger and express cars lear Georgia and Meridian streets at 5:57 a. m., 7:57 a. m., 11:57 a. m., 3:57 p. m., 7:57 p. m.

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ley's pharmacy in Stubbins Hotel block. INDIANAPOLIS, GREENWOOD & FRANKLIN R. R. CO.

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